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Campus Center Opening Delayed



Photo by Heather Rust

by AMANDA J. HADDAD
Staff Reporter

The new Campus Center is Mary Washington College's newest campus addition as the college expands and attracts an increasingly large student body.

Boasting 30,000 square feet, the center will feature a student post office, two student lounges, the Eagles' Nest, the Great Hall, the offices of the Student Association, the

cost of approximately \$3.2 million, according to Executive Vice President A.R. Merchant. Merchant added that ALEKNA has previously done work for the University of Virginia.

Construction of the center was begun in August 1986 and is hoped to be completed by mid-October of this year, Merchant said.

Certain areas, however, such as the post office and Eagles' Nest, are scheduled to open before the center's completion. The proposed hours are 8:00 a.m. — 12:00 a.m., Monday through Friday and later on weekends.

Student expectations for the new building have remained high, although the repeated delays in the opening have caused frustrations. "The school will lose an eyesore and gain an asset," said Doug Wells, a junior from Willard, "hopefully before I graduate."

Another result of the construction may be that the proximity of the Campus Center to Willard will make that dorm a central meeting place on campus.

"I've watched it go up—I've seen

all the phases of its construction..." commented Louis Dean, another Willard resident. "Willard is going to be the place to live; the center of campus life."

Thep Phimmasonne elaborated on the belief saying, "...I think it will add to the social life at Willard. People will say, 'Oh let's stop by Willard for a while' on their way out."

According to Dean Joe Mancuso, another result of the new Campus Center will be increased employment opportunities for students on campus. Positions are available for students to man the Information Desk and to work at the post office.

Students interested in applying for a position should contact Dean Mancuso at ext. 4641.

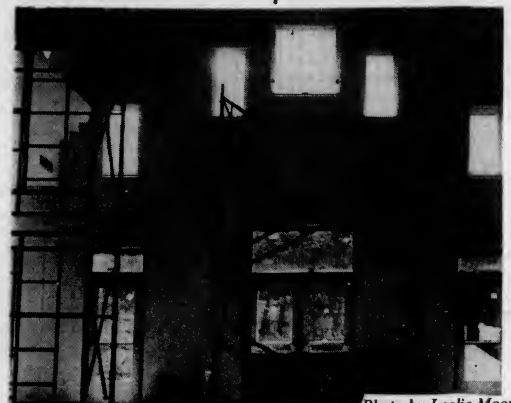


Photo by Leslie Moore

Admissions Up Nine Percent

Freshman Class Largest Ever at MWC

by LIZ EASTWOOD
Staff Reporter

The 1987-88 freshman class is the largest class to enter Mary Washington College within the past ten years. The admissions office increased their selectivity when accepting applications.

Usually when a college becomes more selective, the acceptance rate decreases. However, this year's freshman class defied this logic.

The college offered 49 percent acceptance as compared to 56 percent in 1986. Although the percentage of offers went down, the percentage of those who accepted and paid a deposit rose from 42 percent last year to 46 percent this year.

Overall, the applicant pool enlarged by 14 percent. This happened despite a smaller number of high school seniors. Last year there were a total of 682 who enrolled.

This year the college made fewer offers to try to decrease the size of the incoming class to 650. However more offers were accepted than were expected. There are currently 752 students in the freshman class.

The freshman class is considered a strong group academically because of the high rank in class and SAT scores. Fifty-nine percent of those who enrolled were in the top fifth of their class. Those who actually

enrolled had higher average SAT score than those who were offered.

The students who were offered acceptance had a total mean score of 520 verbal and 543 math. Those who enrolled had an average mean score of 523 verbal and 533 math.

H. Conrad Warlick, Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid attributes the attraction of more students to Mary Washington College to several groups. "I have a superb admissions staff, they do a first rate job in recruiting."

"The Board of Visitors also had great foresight in predicting the needs of the students. Several of their projects are beginning to flower such as the new campus center," Warlick said.

Warlick also credits the admissions club for their assistance with campus tours.

Another sign of the strong academic potential of the freshman class are the twenty-five regional scholars who have enrolled. Twenty scholars are out of state. These scholars were attracted to Mary Washington for various reasons.

One student, Matthew Boehmer entered Mary Washington on blind faith. Boehmer is a regional scholar from Temple Hills, Maryland. Mary Washington was the only school to which Boehmer applied.

When he visited on scholarship

weekend he decided he had made the right choice. "I got to see the campus from a student's view. Just being around the people, I felt like I could fit in and make this a second home," Boehmer said.

Boehmer continued to describe the college as he sees it. "Mary Washington is not well known, but once you find people who have heard of it, it really sticks out. It is very competitive, the classes are not easy,

they are difficult, it takes a lot of time and effort to do average," Boehmer said. "I think they offer a variety of classes. There is something for everyone."

An appealing aspect of Mary Washington College is its size and friendly atmosphere. Many students are attracted to Mary Washington for this reason.

Tamatha Blekicki, a regional scholar from Norfolk, Virginia is one

example. She applied and was accepted at the University of Virginia, as well as Mary Washington.

Blekicki explained her reason for choosing Mary Washington, "I came from a small high school and I did not want to be lost in the crowd. When I came to visit, the people were so nice, even if they didn't know you."

Blekicki commented about the
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Students Attend Career Day

Last Wednesday approximately 175 business, graduate schools, recruiters and agencies came to Mary Washington for Career Day '87.

The event, sponsored by the Office of Career Services, was an opportunity for students to get together with authorities from their field of interest and learn more about future occupations. These representatives ranged from computer specialists to dentists to economists.

Diana Sauders of Chess King said, "We wanted to get more college graduates into our management program. We felt the best way to do that was to come to the college."

Students were also offered services such as resume evaluations and talks with occupational

counselors. Information concerning internships was also made available.

Ed Good, author of *Does Your Resume Wear Blue Jeans?*, was on hand to personally critique students' resumes. Many students took advantage of his presence as seen by the lines that were around his station.

Representative Diane Miller and Kate Sinclair from Hantzmon, Wiebel and Company, Certified Public Accountants of Charlottesville, VA thought the day had been a success.

Miller graduated from MWC last May and saw Career Day as a way to get some exposure for the company.

Throughout the day there was a continuous flow of students walking through the line of tables along the

walkway.

The most popular table appeared to be that of the C.I.A. At many different times during the day there was a line of students waiting to speak with the representatives.

Seniors were not the only students who took advantage of Career Day. There were many sophomores and juniors walking about asking questions pertaining to classes that should be taken, experience that would be helpful and other questions that would be helpful to them in the future.

Students who did not attend Career Day '87 are invited to visit the Career Placement Office in GW 305 for any assistance needed.

News

News Editor
KEN MOREFIELD

Announcing...

E. Lee Trinkle Library is currently holding an informational exhibit about AIDS in the rotunda. Free pamphlets are available. The exhibit will run through the month of October.

Institutional Shareholder Services announces the Corporate Challenge. The challenge is an essay competition in response to a case study of a fictional business.

First prize is \$10,000. For case study copies, write ISS, 3050 K Street, N.W., Suite 300, Washington, D.C.

Entries must be received by November 1. For further information, call Jennie Kaplan at (202) 944-4800.

On October 3, Willard and SAE are sponsoring Rocktoberfest outside by the fountain at 2 pm. There will be two bands performing—New Keys and Not Even.

Belmont, the Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery, will be loaning 31 oil paintings for display at the Greenville County Museum of Art. The display will be the largest of Melchers' work outside of Belmont since 1938, and will run from September 29 through November 15.

For information, contact Ronald E. Singleton at 899-4613.

Arena Stage in Washington has introduced a new student matinee program. Students may buy a series of four tickets for Wednesday afternoon shows for \$20, or individual tickets for \$6.

Each show will also have one Friday evening show for \$5 with student identification. For information, contact Beth Hauptle or Darlene Shaw at (202) 554-9066.

Peter Gowland, glamour photographer, will be holding auditions for models on Saturday, October 3. The models are needed for presentations about photographic methods being held on October 14 and 15.

For information, contact Bill Williams at (703) 256-4067 or write to Management Services International, 6803 Whittier Avenue, McLean, VA 22101.

Humboldt State University English Department is sponsoring the Raymond Carver Short Story Contest. Submission deadline is November 2. First prize winner receives \$500 and publication in HSU's literary journal. Second prize is \$250.

For guidelines or other information write to: 1988 Raymond Carver Short Story Contest, Department of English, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA 95521, (707) 826-3758.

The Internal Revenue Service has announced that some scholarships and fellowships may now be partially taxable due to the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Only degree candidates may exclude amounts received as qualified scholarships, which includes tuition, books and supplies. Money received for room and board or travel is no longer expendable.

For further information, call toll free 1-800-554-4477 and listen to tape number 508.



October 5-30, duPont Galleries will host an art exhibit entitled "Rappahannock Realism 1987." The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri. 10 am to 5 pm and Sat.-Sun. 1 pm to 4 pm. For further information, contact Joseph DiBella at 899-4357.

Senate Notes

Brooke Russell, senator from Ball, moved that the Hide Board be temporarily established near the police station in ACL until the Campus Center opens. Motion was passed.

Kelly Gould, co-chairman of Welfare Committee, moved that an ad-hoc committee be established to evaluate how the new visitation policy is working. Students, R.A.'s, R.D./H.R.'s will be a part of this committee. Motion passed.

Nominations and elections were held September 9th for Safety, Film, Entertainment, Reach, Student Defense, Travel, Dining Hall and Finance Committees—Congratulations to all who won.

Stephanie Hando, senator for Seacobeck wing, moved that Welfare Committee take action to have the shower drains fixed in Seacobeck Wing. An unhealthy condition exists because the water does not drain. The residents are upset that no action has been taken regarding lack of drainage. Motion passed.

Bev Iden, co-chairperson of Special Projects, moved that Student Opinion and Greek Committees conduct a random poll dealing with issues involving a Greek system at MWC. Motion passed.

Senate Meetings

Wednesday 5:45 pm

Honor Notes

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Student Elections Held

by KEN MOREFIELD
News Editor

Student Association elections were held on Wednesday, September 23 to fill ten positions for the freshman class and three for the senior class. Election results were announced at 10 pm Wednesday night in the Ballroom.

The election for the vice presidency of the freshman class was contested and rescheduled for Monday, September 28.

Michelle Ballou was elected president of the freshman class. Tiffany Packard, Beth Salerno and Joe Perkins are running for the position

Coming Soon—Wo-Man '87, sponsored by Hamlet House in Dodd Auditorium on October 9 at 7 pm. Dr. David Long will be emcee and Chris Bonner and The Band will be featured.

of vice president.

Raelin Storey ran unopposed and was elected to the office of freshman publicity chairman; Maria King was elected as secretary/treasurer; and Matt Misner, Jill Sparks and Lorrie McCabe were elected as Honor representatives.

Six students ran for the open positions of Judicial representatives for both the senior and freshman classes. All were elected to serve.

The freshman representative are Jay McNamara, Liz Eastwood and Tamatha Bleicki. Senior representatives are Annie Thompson, Colby Fike and Susan Thomasson.

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academics, "The curriculum is just as good, but there is a better atmosphere. The difference is that here you get individual attention. The teachers are willing to give the extra help. They are willing to give extra help, you just have to make the effort to get it."

"I liked the friendly atmosphere and the size of Mary Washington," said Regina Dukes, a regional scholar from Chesapeake, Virginia.

She applied to Virginia Tech and Old Dominion University. She was accepted by both, but feels that Mary Washington was the right school for her. "They have very high

academic standards here. I have to study hard in order to keep up with my work," said Dukes.

Dukes also commented on the teachers, "They are more personable. They make themselves available and encourage you to ask questions and to get help."

Boehmer, who plans to acquire a double major in psychology and education, feels Mary Washington is a balanced school. "There is a good social and academic balance. It molds and twists around to give a good balance, there is something here for everyone. I truly and honestly love it here. This is a place I can grow in, a home."

Classified

The Premiere Salon is offering haircuts at \$1.75 with "Scarlette" or "Nebra" to all Mary Washington students presenting this ad.

September 30 thru October 7. (We also have a Black Hair Department). 3516 Plank Road. 786-5050.

Opinion

The Bullet



Serving the College community since 1927.

TERESA A. CURTIS
editor in chief

SANDRA LEON
associate editor

Editorial

During the summer, while thinking about this first issue of The Bullet, I never expected to encounter any of the problems that I have faced thus far. I had the idealistic view that all would go well and the sailing would be smooth.

I learned from my first day on campus during Leadership Week that my idea of smooth sailing was soon to be interrupted with a major storm.

The first unsettling wave came in the form of a message from the Administration concerning our new office in the Campus Center. The message was "No Admission."

I had planned to spend the week cleaning out the old office and organizing the new one. Instead, I spent my week seeing how many different ways I could kill various forms of insect life that invaded my room.

When I went to our old office, I soon realized it was "ours" no longer. All of our equipment and filing cabinets were nowhere to be found. I began to panic and ran immediately to Dean Joe Mancuso.

I begged for an office of some shape or form. "No problem," Joe said. He promised me a place to

work prior to the opening of the Campus Center. I doubt Joe realized at that moment how difficult that task would really be.

Last week we were ready to begin production, but still had no office, be it at the Campus Center or otherwise. I appeared in Joe's office once again and once again he said "No problem." At this point, my faith was beginning to waver.

We were first "placed" in the conference room in ACL 205. This was not good because our typesetter needed more electricity than was available.

Then we were moved to the second floor hallway in front of the elevator in ACL. But this time the typesetter was too big.

Our next home was to be in one of the hot spots on campus—the second floor men's room in ACL. But unfortunately, there was not enough electricity there either.

We now are working, somewhat impatiently, out of ACL 205 and the copy room across the hall, frantically running back and forth in hopes of completing this paper soon.

Thank you, Joe, for finding us a place to work, as well as for cheering us up in the process.

Teresa

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Ignorance Is Not Bliss

To the Editor:

Ignorance in the realm of world politics and current affairs on college campuses is an issue that has not received the attention it well deserves. The U.S. is a major actor on the international scene but the majority of Americans have minimal knowledge of current American foreign policy.

The ignorance of college students epitomizes this dilemma. As students of "higher education," we should be particularly concerned about what is going on in the world around us.

One very strong indicator of student apathy is the small percentage of subscribers to a major national newspaper. It is particularly disconcerting that few Mary

Washington students who have easy access to one of the most prominent national newspapers, The Washington Post, subscribe or even occasionally glance at it. (Sorry, the T.V. Guide and the comics do not count.)

It is not surprising that Americans are so easily moved to rally behind figures such as Oliver North. (After all, many other lawbreakers such as Jesse James and Butch Cassidy have been portrayed and perceived as heroes as well.) But I think it is best if we remind ourselves that Rambo and Rambo II were not "based on a true story."

True heroism is a rare phenomena, especially if the motivation for such acts is examined closely. Let us not as students of higher education, let

misguided patriotism cloud our judgement or distort the facts. The U.S. is not all-powerful and U.S. policy makers are far from infallible.

As citizens, especially educated citizens, of this country it is our duty to be well informed and active in the political process. Patriotism is more than waving the flag on the 4th of July and standing for the national anthem before the opening kickoff.

It is also being aware of national and international affairs and expressing dissatisfaction, or satisfaction as well, with U.S. actions and policies. After all, is that not what democracy is all about?

Sincerely,
Sandy Seay

WANTED:

Letters to the Editor
and columns for
The Bullet!

These articles should be typed (double spaced) and submitted by the Thursday prior to the publication date.

Letters to the Editor and columns must be accompanied by a name and phone number in order to be printed.

Students Bugged About Furniture

To the Editor:

We, the residents of Jefferson, would like to express our abhorrence and dislike of the furniture that replaced our own. Although our furniture was in poor condition, the furniture which replaced it from another dormitory is in even worse condition and frankly of poor taste.

The cloth-covered cushions that are included with the "new" furniture are stained, odoriferous and some are infested with insects. At least with the vinyl cushions, measures could be taken to clean it easily.

However, cloth cushions must be thoroughly washed and cleaned.

This should have been done prior to their arrival. We find this disgusting and feel we should not have to live with these conditions.

We, as the residents, would like prompt action taken by the administration to service and respond to our complaint. Such services that we would like include the following: new furniture, new cushions, or to clean the cushion we presently have.

Sincerely,
Page Swartz, Janna Fryant
and 115 Jefferson residents.

Be a Part of a New Tradition



COME HOME

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Cheer on MWC soccer against Randolph-Macon 2pm
Battleground complex

Join other students and alumni at the semi-formal dance (sponsored by the Student Assoc) 9pm \$3.00 admission

* More Details Next Week

Features

The Good News and Bad News in SAE

by BETH HILL
Staff Reporter

"If I'm not going to put on a fantastic concert, I'm not going to do it at all. I won't do anything mediocre," was SA Entertainment Committee Chairperson Kim Murphy's reply to a popular question among MWC students: What kind of big entertainment does the committee have in store for us this semester?

The answer was "nothing." This does not mean that nothing has been scheduled, nor that what has been scheduled will not be entertaining.

It does mean that big bands such as General Public and The Fabulous Thunderbirds (who appeared here last year) will not be scheduled to play on campus this semester.

However, there is a reason. The committee operates through a network called Cellar Door Productions. Cellar Door gives the committee a

list of the bands available at a particular time and within the budget requested by the committee (which is \$8,000 to \$15,000).

The committee decides approximately how many students would want to see the band in question, and then decides how many would actually go.

For example, one of their options this semester was The Outfield. A survey of 30 people revealed that less than fifty percent would even consider going. This was not a sufficient amount for their funds.

As a matter of fact, the committee found that none of the options given them would have a large enough reception to be affordable.

Murphy stated that the budget problem within the committee last year was not a factor in their decisions.

"We started off with a clean slate in July, so last year's budget really

has no effect on our budget this year," she said, adding that their budget is smaller than originally estimated because of budget cuts to the Finance Committee by the Administration.

Although students do not have a big concert to look forward to this semester, what has already been scheduled is not disappointing. The committee has already sponsored several successful events this fall.

Among them were the bands the Waxing Poetics, the Magnetics, the Bush Boys and the Choir Boys, along with the New Age Jazz artists Stein and Walder and comedienne Sue Kolinski. All attracted a large crowd with a show of 700 people at some.

The SA Entertainment committee invites any suggestions as to the type of entertainment that may possibly be produced on campus this year.

Features Editor
JILL OSHCHYPKO

Speak Out:

What question have you always wondered about?



How many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop?

—Ria Callow

Why are commercials always louder than the TV program?

—Kevin Moran

Does Christie Brinkley really use Prell?

—Mercy Pages

What exactly is that green dressing in Seacobeck?

—Kirke Hannum

What's the difference between ket-chup and catsup?

—Tyrell Walsh

Will Randy ever leave me alone?

Temple Dillon

Should I divorce my wife and marry Jill Oshchypko?

Mel Gibson

Who does Freddy Kruger's nails?

Jen Furrow

Windham Hill Stein and Walder and BonJovi

by PETER MATHIS
Staff Reporter

I woke up last Sunday afternoon facing pouring rain, a paper due on Monday and the knowledge that I had absolutely no reason to go anywhere near RFK Stadium. Bummer, Bummer.

However, unlike the general mass of the U2 Ticketless, I had hope and consolation right here at MWC. Unfortunately, I discovered it had all been ingested the night before, so I settled for the next best thing and headed over to Dodd Auditorium for the Ira Stein/Russell Walder concert.

Maybe you saw the posters advertising the show? If you didn't recognize the "Stein & Walder," then chances are the "Windham Hill Recording Artists" grabbed your attention. If Windham Hill still did not spark any synapses in your R.E.M./Bon Jovi-soaked brain, then maybe some explaining is in order.

Windham Hill Records is 1) considered by many to be the best New Age music label in existence, and 2) considered by some to be the greatest distributor of dentist office music in existence. Before you read any further, please disregard number 2.

While it's true that Windham Hill Records contains mostly instrumental pieces, you won't find them in

your nearest elevator. Too tasteful. The pieces are very beautiful, often setting a peaceful mood with their lyrical, haunting melodies—good for studying, relaxing or just thinking.

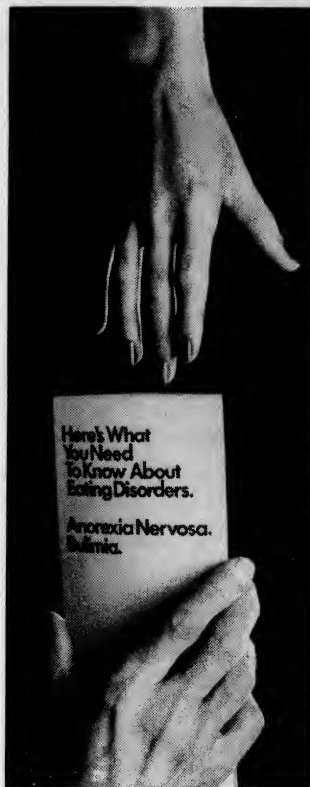
There are some pieces, however, that jam, yes—jam as well as any hot—jazz fusion tunes. Some popular WH artists include Michael Hedges, William Ackerman, the Montreux Band and Shadowfax. And even Bon Jovi knows who pianist George Winston is.

These artists represent the type of music coined "New Age" for lack of a better title. Their music does not fall neatly into Jazz, Classical, Folk or Hardcore, so the genre of New Age or "Space" music is often used.

Windham Hill and its subsidiary labels (Open Air and Magenta Records among others) as well as labels such as Narada and Novus are among the largest New Age record companies.

Anyway, now that all that is much clearer, you can see why I braved bad weather and blew off a paper for the chance to see these two New Age Jazz artists.

Believe me, the originality of this "new" music, as well as the excitement of seeing it performed live, far outweighed any burning desire to analyze Hemingway. Or even to go see Bono and The Boys...well, for a little while at least.



Some People Are Dying To Know The Facts About Eating Disorders.

The truth is, bulimia and anorexia nervosa are being diagnosed at an almost epidemic rate. An estimated 15 to 20 percent of all college women are bulimic, and approximately one out of every 100-250 young women suffer from anorexia.

People with bulimia go on periodic eating binges, only to force up or "purge" their food later. Anorectics typically starve themselves to as little as 65 percent of their normal body weight—or even less.

Eating disorders are illnesses, ones that can take over your life. But it doesn't have to be that way—effective treatment can turn your life around.

Don't wait. Get the facts now. Clip and mail this coupon, or call Dominion Hospital at 536-2000 for a free booklet.

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Features

Student Profile

An Unforgettable Summer

by JILL OSHYPKO
Features Editor

MWC students spend their vacations in many different ways: some work at home, some take summer classes, some live at the beach and others vacation.

One MWC student's "vacation" was of particular interest to me. Senior Ruth Tilbury, a political science major and Sandinista supporter, spent one month in Nicaragua. I felt that her rare experience could offer a unique perspective regarding the Sandinista regime.

A friend had told Tilbury about the Nicaragua Network, a non-profit organization in D.C., which places Americans in Nicaragua to help Sandinistas.

Tilbury considered that a trip to the country would be an opportune time to see a third world country and its culture, view a revolution first hand and gain insight on America's foreign policy. Most importantly though, she wanted to support her beliefs.

Tilbury didn't know what to expect once she arrived in Nicaragua with twenty other Americans. Living in a grass shack in ninety degree weather with no running water and

"gnats and mosquitos everywhere," she was told she'd be planting eucalyptus trees with the peasants on a state farm.

The farm, according to Tilbury, was at one time part of the Somoza Dynasty owned by Alfonso Robelo, a funder of the Contras. Robelo grew cotton on the farm, exploited the land and exported its money to the United States.

Since the revolution, the farm has been owned by the state. Now, the people grow eucalyptus trees for their own consumption and use its money for their own economy.

Tilbury cited some of the Nicaraguan successes from the revolution: public health conditions have improved—the government provides medical care that extends all over Nicaragua; the literacy campaign of 1980 has been conducive in reducing the illiteracy rate from 50.3 percent to 12.9 percent; and the construction of low income housing has enabled a lot of people to purchase a new home.

Successfully able to differentiate between American foreign policy and the American people, Tilbury stated that the Nicaraguans loved the Americans. They liked to hold the Americans' hands, Tilbury said, and one person in particular affec-

tionately gave her a nickname, "Gorda," which loosely translated means "Fatty."

Unlike Americans, the Nicaraguan women are very thin and plumpness is a sign of wealth. Consequently, the Nicaraguan men found Tilbury very attractive.

Tilbury witnessed a family's deep sorrow in losing two sons to the war. Tilbury never saw any actual warfare, but she did gear gunshots. Yes, she was scared, she said, but always felt safe.

Although Tilbury spotted medical supplies and farm equipment marked by the Soviet Union, she still is adamant that the Sandinistas are not communist. "They have their own distinct ideology," she argues, "and they are not communists, if anything, they are socialists."

Tilbury has no regrets regarding her trip to Nicaragua. In fact, she said that her adventure has been "the best learning experience" of her life.

When asked how other Sandinista supporters can help, Tilbury replied, "Although infeasible, if more people could visit countries like Nicaragua, meet the people and understand their beliefs, they wouldn't look down on people of any country."

Campy

So, like, did the hotel in Nicaragua have a cool pool? What were the bars like?



Stein and Walder play Dodd

by PETER MATHIS
Staff Reporter

On Sunday, September 20, MWC students, as well as any parents who were still hanging around, were given the chance to hear the music of Stein and Walder.

Ira Stein, pianist/keyboard player and Russell Walder, oboist, are two musicians featured on the Windham Hill Records label, one of the largest distributors of the "New Age" music. In the case of Stein and Walder, the elusive New Age sound consisted of a fusion of classical and jazz elements.

The artists performed twelve pieces, most of them found on 1982's Elements, a strictly acoustic album of piano and oboe, and 1986's Transit, on which synthesizers and occasionally a drum machine were used. Also performed were some of now unreleased songs.

To those familiar only with Stein and Walder's first album, the concert would prove something of a shock. Their music has developed incredibly in the last few years, expanding on the jazzier sounds and producing a fuller and more upbeat sound altogether.

Highlights of the concert included renditions of "Engravings", "Signals," and a new composition, "Flying into Red Square."

Talking to Ira Stein after the show, I learned that the entire show had been digitally recorded. With any luck, one of the pieces performed in Dodd may appear on Stein and Walder's upcoming live album. (Look for it in '88).

All in all, both performance and sound were excellent, and if this is any indication of what SAE has planned for the entire year, it's going to be great one.

New Faces:

Scull and Shelton

by ELLEN BELLA
Staff Reporter

Mary Washington College welcomes two new professors, Robert Scull and James Shelton, to the Business Department.

Scull teaches Corporate Finance to both undergraduates and graduates and Shelton teaches Principles of Accounting, Intermediate and Advanced Accounting.

Scull received his undergraduate degree from Bowden College and his MBA at the Wharton School of the

University of Pennsylvania. Scull then received a PhD at the University of Massachusetts.

Arriving at MWC from James Madison University, Scull plans to include the introduction of computers to his finance courses.

He hopes that the students will become more computer literate in the finance area. In addition, he also hopes to establish a problems course in finance or economics.

Shelton received his undergraduate degree from the University of Maryland, College

Park. He then received his Masters in Accounting and his CPA from Virginia Tech.

Presently, Shelton is working towards his PhD in accounting at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Shelton came to Mary Washington from Bluefield State College in West Virginia where he was the Division Chairman of the Business department.

Shelton plans to become a vital member of Mary Washington's Business department.

Upcoming SAE Events

Oct. 6 — Harvi Griffin, harp player.

Oct. 24 — Mass Extension in the pub.

Nov. 7 — Jane Powell in the Great Hall.

Nov. 14 — Battle of the Bands.

What's Hot

The Fountain

Tie-Dye T-shirts

Jolt

Pat Schroeder

What's Not

The Wall

Ollie North T-shirts

Coke

Joe Biden

Features

Movies

Greenbriar

Tough Guys Don't Dance
7:30 pm, 9:45 pm

Stakeout
7:40 pm, 9:40 pm
Wednesday nights all seats \$1.

Spotsylvania

The Offspring
3 pm, 5 pm, 7 pm, 9 pm

The Pick-up Artist
3:45 pm, 5:45 pm, 7:45 pm, 9:45 pm

Can't Buy Me Love
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Virginians

Hellraiser
9:20 pm

Dirty Dancing
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No Way Out
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Dodd

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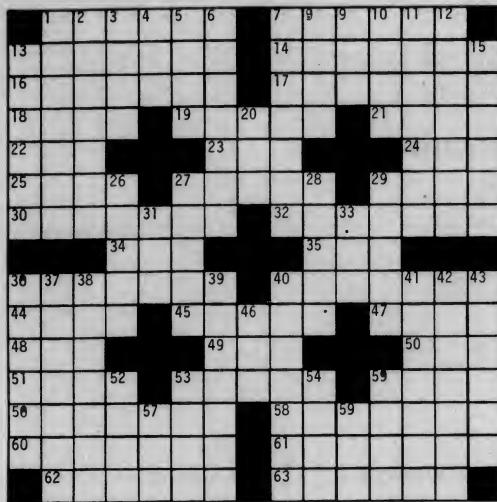
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29 Ticket sales for an event
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45 The devil
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33 Lou's partner
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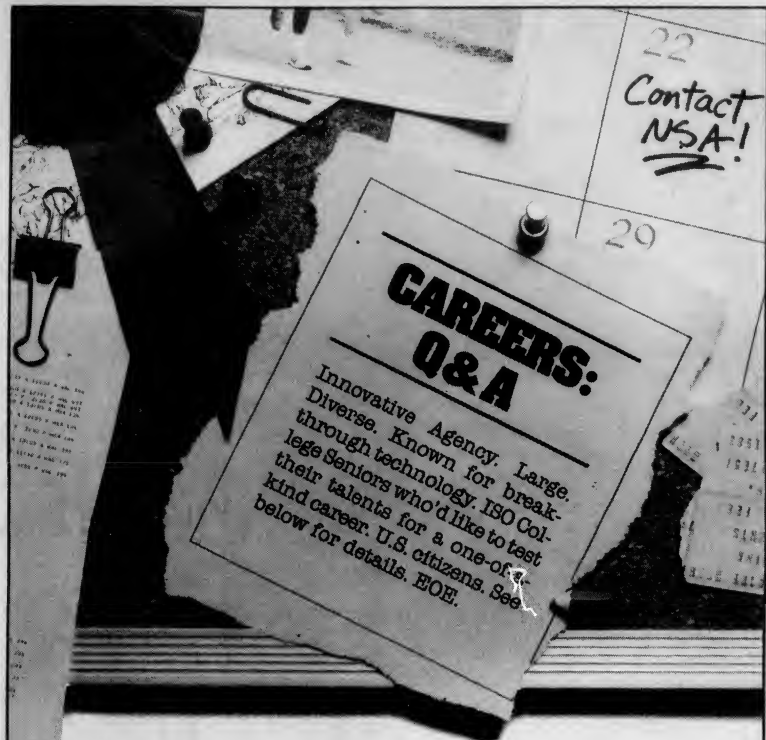
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Sports

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Cross Country

by DONNA WHITNEY
Sports Editor

The Women's cross country team, which finished eighth in the country under the Division 3 category last year has had a strong season thus far.

Their 4-0 dual meet record helped them place sixth in the National Division 3 standings last week.

"Freshmen have been a strong backbone on the team this year and make up most of the team," said coach Stan Soper.

Soper sees the top seven runners, mainly freshmen, as doing very well this season.

"They are very similar to the men's team, I have several top run-

ners crossing the finish line with a short period of time between each runner."

Senior Peggy McKelvey, who last year earned All-American in Cross Country, is a strong veteran runner. She currently holds the number two spot on the team.

The other top runners on the team are sophomore Brooke Fillmore, freshmen Tawney Isom, Jill Croft, Wendy Durst and Audrey Cole.

"The freshmen have been contributing a great deal and they pack really well," Soper said.

Soper expects them to do well in the Frostburg Invitational. They also will participate in the Virginia State (Division 2 and 3) Meet in Williamsburg on October 10.

by DONNA WHITNEY
Sports Editor

The men's cross country team is off to a good start this season with an undefeated record of six wins.

Coach Stan Soper has seven strong runners that have been able to finish very close to each other in a reasonably short period of time.

Freshman Colin Sullivan has been the top runner with senior veteran Michael Teaster close behind.

The other top runners include sophomore Matt Malvaso, sophomore Jonathan Reed, freshman Mark Micozzi, junior Jeff Kriebel and sophomore Earl Reed.

Soper said, "We have a good group of runners this year which includes a

good mixture of freshmen and upperclassmen."

The team will participate in the Frostburg Invitational on October 3 with such teams as Frostburg, Mt. Saint Mary's and Pitt Johnstown.

"The team hasn't really faced strong competition, but this team is the best we've had in years," Soper said.

Men's Soccer

by DONNA WHITNEY
Sports Editor

Coach Roy Gordon sees a good year for the men's soccer team whose record is five wins, one loss and one tie.

The starting team consists of all returning players with the exception of one first year player.

One returning player, senior forward Chris Pack, has had a successful season thus far. He has scored two goals and has six assists. In last Wednesday's game, he set a new school record with four assists.

So far this season, the leading scorer has been sophomore David Lausten with five goals. Junior Glen Smith, who was named to the All-Region team last year, plays at the sweeper position in mid-field.

Sophomore Shane Shackford plays center mid-field and the three wing mid-field consists of senior Maurice Morgan, sophomore Todd Spangler and sophomore Sam Salih.

Playing at back sweeper is junior Chris Bennet. At center back is sophomore Scott Karr, at left back is senior Shawn Wilson, and at right back is sophomore Ranjit Sidhu.

Gordon has been alternating the goal position between junior Mike O'Keefe and freshman Mark Mesterhazy who started in Saturday's game against Frostburg State University.

The team is ranked sixth in the Region. Their goal this year is to be in the NCAA tournament.

"We are having a slow start," said Gordon. "The team is very young, but we anticipate a good season."

The team faces Lynchburg College Wednesday at 3:30 pm.

Scoreboard

Men's Soccer 5-1-1

Women's Tennis 8-0

Women's Soccer 7-0

Women's Cross
Country 4-0Men's Cross
Country 6-0

Field Hockey 2-3-2

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This Week in Sports

Men's Soccer

Sept. 30	Lynchburg College	3:30 pm
Oct. 4	at St. Mary's of Md.	2 pm

Women's Soccer

Oct. 1	VA Wesleyan	4 pm
Oct. 3	Roanoke College	2 pm

Cross Country

Oct. 3	Frostburg Invitational	
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Field Hockey

Oct. 1	Mary Baldwin	4 pm
Oct. 3	Randolph Macon Women's College	
Oct. 5	Marymount University	4:30 pm

Volleyball


Oct. 1	at Lynchburg/Emory and Henry	
Oct. 3	at Salisbury State	7:15 pm

Women's Tennis


Sept 30	at Howard University	3:30 pm
Oct. 3	at Radford University	1 pm
Oct. 4	at Emory and Henry	12 pm

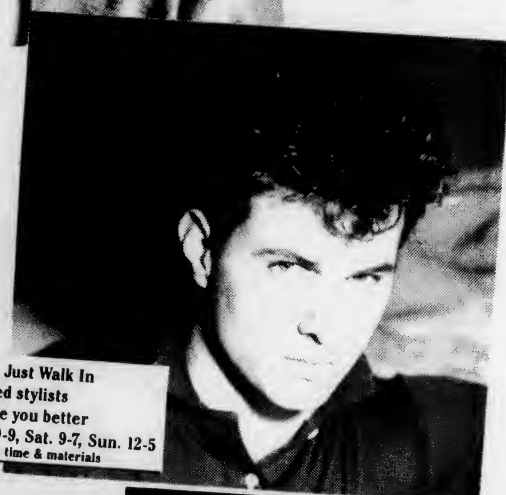
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Oct. 3-4	Southern League Tournament	
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Jackie,
Did you know that you actually
have to go to class and study in
order to graduate with the rest of
us in May?

AJ & Rich,
We really miss living with you
two.
Treece & Nan

Dorothy,
Lady wearing fur tiara came by
in flying bubble. Says she knows
you.
Auntie Em

Phil,
When am I allowed to tell you
how I really feel?
Thanks for being there,
V

Remus,
You have really let yourself go!
Your Mirror
Hey Rickard,
Find your own bed next time!
J.F.

Ken Plaia,
We're fascinated by your love
toy.
Co. B

Wench,
Hope you had a great 21st birth-
day! Love ya!
The Gang

Holly,
It ain't but six of one, half
dozen of the other.
Good Luck,
Ya'll

Branch,
You make a great brud-fig.
Thanks!
Everyone

Chip,
You were awesome Friday!
Everyone

Kris Neary,
How 'bout those hot pink
jockey shorts. Excuse me miss,
do you want to dance?
4th Center

Jay,
THANKS for the —, oh well,
you know what I mean! Can we
do it again next Sunday night?
Teresa

Pat,
Thanks for bringing Sandy's ar-
ticle.
Sam

To my estranged husband,
Fix your own dinner.
Love,
Your estranged wife

Ria,
The elevator looks fabulous.
You are truly a multi-talent.
A Fan

Jimmy,
You ain't nothin but a
poopyhead.
the weasel and the Dodo bird

TP,
Are you ready to start mixing
those drinks again yet?
A concerned Custis resident

Varmint,
"Shredded tweet?"
Super Genius

Faye C.,
You get my adrenalin pump-
ing—among other things!
Your contemporary health prob-
lem

KOKE,
Thanx for the party favors.
Your next door neighbors

Amy—Jeff 418,
I want you bad.
Your Mason friend
P.S. I'll wear a red hat at dinner.

Hey Bitsy,
When are we going Fiat-ing?
Butch

Yo Cuda,
Do you remember where your
bed is?
Your loving Roomies

Jay Immel,
Have a nice day!

Jill,
You're new do makes you look
hotter than EVER!

John Homcy,
Happy Birthday, you big fag.
Va. dorm

Otis,
Monica wants your bod!

Tarzan,
Wanna get naked?!

Sandy Seay,
You ain't bad.
Nothin

George,
I want your sex.
Michael

Wally and Mike,
Thanks for your help Friday
night. I owe you one.
Temple

AGM,
143
SMD

T,
"Your butt is mine!"
N

Modi,
"Joan" doesn't know what
she's missing! We love you!
US

Angel,
We forgive you for not having
dixie cups. Don't let it happen
again!
3rd West

Sam,
I Quit.
Ria

Woody,
The seats were awesome. Bono
fell but the show went on. Maybe
next time you won't give your
tickets away!
Haji

Tarzan,
Shame you have a boyfriend. I
love your legs!
?

Joe Mancuso,
I QUIT!

Chief,
Otis,
Business has been slow. Please
don't beat us. We're really trying.
Love,
Your Ladies
of the Night

Joe,
Thanks for the office!
Sam

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